imation to swing my knuckles against
Bobby to peck. Sometimes, timidly
at my whiskers as became a mischievous
and let him lodge his feathery old
near heart.

He he grunted, after listening to
three-quarters' lecture. "Give him a
rea bone."

It with the air of a Grand Dashaw
a slave to be hamstrung. It struck
he was going through a performance
s hand he had been coached during
ence. I looked as humble as possible
went away most decidedly. When
aged me into his den again he was
ueeling. He explained that an
ere precisely similar had been
e him a mythical number of
re, when he had been examined by
ed doctors of an imaginary company
dollars student of mechanics.

TIGHTENING THE SCREWS.

all right," he said, "I know you
every cent you have, but those fools
ors won't let you go through. Of
was certain I'd have any objection
em. The best thing to do is loan
ey myself. If you don't, they can't
at you will never be able to get your
ey or anywhere."

ad you mean?" I asked.

ean, little," he replied. "If there
ing in the world I detested" or, "took
to your conversation, that fact will
known to every reputable life
company that has an office in the
ain city, and after that it would
out of your power to get one cent's
of life insurance. Once in any
Prime is worth holding a policy
ere to you to no exact what they
and take what they give you.
s badly manipulated. Somehow the
ld insists on wheeling mine. His
stance was very much akin to that
an fellow I once knew who had a
good brick to Mr. Flashpistol Jay-

I seemed hard to impress me that
e business was worth a fortune, I told
as I would rather do anything than
ad bond. How long time he wanted
ere was nothing else to do done.
ll save you the trouble of pressing
rubber button that rang a mystery.
in the distance, summoning a
ice boy, and minting to the center-
ceiling fan, as a part of his

SIX KINDS OF MERCURIES.

None of Them Had Winged Feet, Though All but One Got There.

WHAT THE TELEPHONE SAID.

An Intelligent Drug Clerk Declares that All He Heard Was P-z-z-z, and Not Much of That—Messengers a Minute Apart at the End of a Four-and-a-Half-Mile Heat.

Clarence W. Hill, of 244 East Sixtieth street, decided on Thursday afternoon to go to Philadelphia and remain a week on business.

It was arranged that Mrs. Hill should leave at 2 o'clock on the ferry for Jersey City to see if the week with her parents there. Friday morning Mr. Hill went downtown, where he had some business at the Produce Exchange Building, and while there he decided to postpone the trip a few days. Mr. Hill looked at his watch. It was 12.15 o'clock. His wife intended to leave the house at about 1.15. But perhaps she would leave half or three-quarters of an hour earlier.

By taking a Third avenue Elevated train at Hanover square he could reach home in about forty minutes. But why go at all when a messenger could ride as fast?

Frank Leotta is an Italian bootblack. He works for Tony Asti, who runs the various stands in the Produce Exchange.

"Here, boy," said Mr. Hill, "I'll give you 50 cents to take a message to No. 244 East Sixtieth street—quick."

"Gimme fifty centi an' car farra," commanded Frank.

Mr. Hill ran to Post-Office Branch P. at the other end of the building, to buy a combination envelope. He lost five minutes of the time waiting at the stamp window.

He bought his envelope. Then he stepped to rent a special-delivery envelope by

Next the notion entered his head to write ordinary delivery letter in addition, though he had no idea that it would arrive at destination as soon as the special de-

It was the work of a moment to three short notes on the back of three combination envelopes. The notes simply

"Decided not to go to-day. Will be home to dinner to-night."

Four special delivery letters dropped into the Post-Office

Her letter was given to Frank, with impressive instruction

grass grow under his feet. hardly fifteen feet or his way

embered that the Americ Company had their District Messen within a minute's

stands a mighty tobacco jar, this being flanked on either side by a whiskey decanter and a siphon of soda water, imitating reminders of days spent in India, sometimes in the lap of luxury, but often exposed to the climatic terrors of blinding sunshine and dry, hot winds.

"Asked if he always had the taste for writing, and meant to be an author, Mr. Kipling shrugged his shoulders expressively. 'What else was I born for? The ink pot was emptied into my veins and was bound to ooze out through my fingers,' and he adds that even as a boy he had edited a school paper and contributed to various journals, while the first money he ever earned was for a sonnet.

In writing, Mr. Kipling spends every word aloud that he may judge of its ring. He works ten hours out of the twenty-four, sitting up until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

HIS FOOT WAS "HURTED,"

And the Kind Old Lady Gave Him Twenty-five Cents.

A ragged little urchin hobbled across City Hall Park yesterday afternoon with one of his feet rudely bandaged with some dirty cloth. He could barely touch his injured foot to the ground, and for a crutch he had a broom-stick. To the end of it he had nailed a piece of wood for an arm piece, and with the aid of this and a companion about his own age he limped to the stone wall fronting the Post-Office on Mail street and leaned against it as though utterly exhausted by his exertions.

The two little fellows talked together for a while and then the companion walked up to an elderly woman who was passing and asked for a few cents.

"Me brother has got a hurted foot," said he, "and we can't work, 'cause I got ter take care er him."

The lady looked over her glasses and going up to the injured boy, asked him how he had been hurt.

"I was selling papers," said he, "when a wagon run over my foot."

"Poor boy," said she, sympathetically, and she handed him a quarter.

The reporter stood for a while watching the boys and he noticed that the little fellow only accosted women. The two had collected quite a nice little pile, when the invalid got tired of holding his injured foot from the ground and decided to go.

His companion took his arm and together the two started down Park Row. The little fellow's foot began to grow rapidly well, for after ten he walked much easier. They

I where the injured boy sat twinkling the rags were off, view a perfectly well foot, lo dirty and grimy. After the tucked away the boys crossed a basement "beanery," of the juvenile bunco men was e years of age.

CE CAME THAT HAT?

tle Street Scene on a Busy Morning.

ith which bustling pedestrians ought to a standstill on a busy are wasills-trated strikingly near and Greenwich streets one fore- ay. It was about 10 o'clock, e morning stream of commuters e Pennsylvania ferry were flooding nch. Simultaneously with the pas- of an elevated train overhead a discard hat was thrown into the street from wich street doorway.

person to notice the hat were ovees of the United States, who ing along Greenwich street on mail No. 109. They saw not, however, ing. One, but instinctively to oard elevated road to get the to pass it. It was evident that they of, supplied at least a "scrapping match" stalking platform, a disaster. As it inted the gaze of was the hat and seemed to be two. ment he-

CATCHING A WEAKFISH.

Some Points for Anglers—Fishing and Gun Notes.

No salt-water fish is more generally sought than the weakfish. He has a long oval body, large fins and broad tail, a small mouth and a gorgeous coloring which has in some localities dignified him with the name of trout. His color is a ground of silvery white covered on the sides and back with bright, glistening spots of gold, orange, yellow and crimson. From the first of September to the middle of July the weakfish—or as the aristocrats called him the "squeteague"—is often found along the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to the Gulf of Mexico. In the bays, creeks and estuaries of Long Island, New York and New Jersey he retains his popular name. At Cape Cod "drummer" is his favorite name. At Great Egg Bay, "yellow fin," and as one goes south his name changes to "sand trout," "salt-water trout" and "sea trout." It is said he owes his popular name, weakfish, to the early Dutch colonists at Manhattan, who so called him because of his tender mouth through which the hook is apt to tear. Owing to his migratory habits, he may be very little known in a locality one year and not see there for the next. Like his friend the finfish he is fond of companionship, and distinct traces in large schools mark his restless entrance. In the estuaries and bays he haunts the channels during the flood tide set in the holes during the ebb. The weakfish bites eagerly at the tender morsels on the hook and still eagerly, while the bluefish bother who perhaps bites a hundred times for every mouth to feed. A weakfish rises to the fly even in heaven of delight when a wet day sets in.

The New York fisherman is particularly fortunate in being surrounded by numerous resorts where weakfishing is excellent. He can, so long as he does not do so every Sunday, go to Jamaica Bay and be sure of securing weakfish at any of the fishing resorts. If the crowd is doubtful as to the tried and tested and a fishing schedule at sandy Hook, the Gull Pt. Hole or the nearby Long Island resorts. The well-to-do angler will, however, go as far as Montauk, where the fish are notably most abundant, but are found at their best weighing from two to three pounds. To clean a weakfish one should use a fairly big reel, large rod and medium-size line. The hooks, which are their name fix the fish they catch, can be secured at any fishing tackle store. They should be attached to stout gut and put on the line about four or five feet from the end, to which is attached a heavy sinker. Clams, literally menhaden, shrimp or squid are most equally good as bait. The line is cast over and then allowed to sink to the bottom. The hooks will then hang about one foot from the bottom. A weakfish seldom bites, but takes the bait with a sudden snap. Constant vigilance and expertness to be exercised to prevent the fish hearing the hook out in landing him. The rod is a good three and one-half ounce split bamboo, three-jointed stuff. Though they are not large as weakfish go, the fish of this average are not more than two pounds in this vicinity. He is a delicious food fish, this

Bluefish have been abundant during the past week in Jamaica Bay, and good messes have been cauht trolling. The fish have undoubtedly been attracted by the small herring with which the bay abounds. They are also biting well at Sandy Hook, South Bay and Barnegat. One of the most delicious ways of using a bluefish is to fillet it. Clean and skin the fish and then remove the bones so that each can be removed in two large slices. Cut them up into two or three pieces. Add pepper and salt, and then dip them in a mixture of eggs and bread crumbs. Fry them with crushed walnut, and then fillets in oil until brown. Add a serve with parsley and butter sauce.

Striped bass he not been so numerous as they were, etc. ome have been caught at Elkhart, New York, Barnegat and Cove as the coolest weather approaches. Both of the are affording g Scott Keyport, etc. It is the St. Lawrence and that are much above Raritan Bay. bass are not in full ing season of September beginning of some ounce, rail and here shooting and the reports of the Jersey shore has a ready been heard along the Jersey sedge in the vicinity of the Hackensack meadows, and the meadows between Bayville and Eastport, L. I., Burlington n. N. J., always afford good sport. The shore birds, yellow legs, curlew, plover and bay snipe, abound now at Barnegat and on the Long Island shore. There is also a good partridge shoot he in the neighborhood of New York, come in, however, to be found in Sullivan, Orange and Ulster Counties. The best shooting is in the northern part of the State. The sum for partridge-shooting should have a full 12 bore, and the best charge is 3½ drachms of powder and 1¼ ounces of No. 8 shot.

DAN KELLY IN THE SEWER.

ke on a Laboring Man Had an ercied Termination.

of lighthouse fame, left his ng last week wearing a new and an air of supreme con- had enjoyed his breakfast, between his pipe was a brisk n the construction of a sewer and when he arrived at the ex- bought it incumbent upon him thority. With much waving e force commands he made understand that he wanted and, having performed this ded over to the place. A reverses to finish the cigar a sharp fond of a joke, and ert laborer accosted him and ere he could he saw an excla- a laugh.

ing Dan you on my gang, my he said, "but go across the to Mr. O'Connell, tell him I he will give you a job unload- e. It's light work and you

was convulsed with laughter ing at from Saloon-keeper unloading schooners" cost five cents for each of beer emptied. who was having as much fun ng as Kelly, was a chance for

hid him," he suggested to

throw him in his own sewer," cited man fiercely, and he who was still laughing d his eyes filled with ed fouler and the life precipice

LICHTENSTEIN'S

SPECIAL FALL OFFERINGS.

KID GLOVES.

SPECIAL SALE OF 8,000 PAIRS, OF WHICH 600 DOZ. PAIRS KID GLOVES WE MENTION A FEW:
125 DOZ. GENUINE JOUVIN 2-BUTTONS, LENGTH, AT 19 BUTTON HOOK, AND ALSO 4, 5 AND 6 BUTTON, AT 75 CENTS; 40 CENTS; WORTH FROM $2.00 PER PAIR.
200 DOZ. 20-BUTTON LENGTH, EXTRA DRESSED MOUSQUETAIRES IN TAN, $2.50.
AND OPERAS, AT 29 CENTS; WORTH 25 DOZ.
50 DOZ. 4-BUTTON BLACK; ALSO THE 4-BUTTON UNDRESSED TAN, WIDERY AT FAVORABLE ONE ROW EMBRO 73 CENTS; WORTH $1.50 A PAIR.

RIBBONS.

OUR RIBBON DEPARTMENT IS NOW COMPLETE WITH THE LATEST FABRICS AND NOVELTIES FOR FALL AND WINTER. AS TO EXCELLENCE, PRICES SHOULD NOT BE THE CRITERION OF MERIT, AS OUR VARIED ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS AND RIBBON VELVETS, NOW ON SALE, OFFER UNUSUAL BARGAINS AND WILL CONVINCE YOU.
WE SHALL OFFER ON MONDAY, AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT: VELVET AND RIBBON, 1,000 PIECES NO. 30 VELVET RIBBON, 5 INCHES WIDE, IN ALL SHADES, 25 CENTS PER YARD; WORTH 69 CENTS.

UMBRELLAS.

SPECIAL SALE OF UMBRELLAS WITH 500 26-INCH GLORIA UMBRE PARAGON OXIDIZED HANDLES AND FRAME, AT 98 CENTS.

GENTS' FURNISHING.

170 DOZ. NATURAL WOOL BOTTOM, AND DRAWERS, EXTRA BREACH; GOOD VALUE CUFFS, AT 75 CENTS EACH.
100 DOZ. SILK-FACED ELASTIC-WEB SUSPENDERS, WITH LEATHER ATTACHMENT, AT 29 CENTS; WORTH 75 CENTS.

LADIES' MERINO AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

700 DOZ. LADIES' EXTRA HEAVY WINTER-WEIGHT MERINO VESTS LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES, IN SIZES 28 TO 44. SILK STITCH SLEEVES, RIBBED BOTTOM, EXTRA FINE FINISH, AT 50 CENTS; WORTH 75 CENTS.
VALUE AT 50 CENTS; WORTH 75 CENTS.
PANTS TO MATCH AT THE SAME PRICE.
50 DOZ. LADIES' LONG MUSLIN NIGHT DRESSES, TUCKED FRONT, TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERY AND HIGH AROUND NECK AND SLEEVES, AT 49 CENTS.
50 DOZ. LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS, OPEN AND CLOSED CLUSTER, 5 TUCKS AND EMBROIDERY EDGE, AT 39 CENTS.

Customers wishing to enter our establishment will observe that our buildings are painted yellow. The store in the middle of the block, painted white, has no connection with our house.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITH PROMPTNESS AND CARE.

J. Lichtenstein & Sons, Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Sts.

J. Lichtenstein & Sons, Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Sts.

THE DAKOTA CONTEST.

The Democrats Sacrifice Everything Else for a Congressman.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD.]

ELLENDALE, N. Dak., Sept. 27.—It transpires that the Democrats have a carefully prepared plan for electing their Congressional candidate in this State. M. N. Johnson is not to be allowed the walk-away that was anticipated for him, though it is not likely that he can be beaten. The Democrats have virtually abandoned their entire ticket, with the exception of John B. Benton, the Congressional nominee. It might be more strictly true to say that the other candidates have pulled out of the race. Three of them have resigned and one of them has died. The Democrats have found unusual difficulty this Fall in raising campaign funds. The wealthier politicians like Senator McCormack, of Grand Forks, and Mayor Baker, of Bismarck, would not accept places on the state ticket but contribute very liberally to the cause. These men gauge public sentiment accurately, and after the Republican ticket had been made up they realized clearly that there was little chance for the Democracy.

There are peculiar circumstances in connection with the Congressional canvass, however, which inspire some hope in the hearts of Col. Benton and his followers that Johnson may be beaten. The overthrow of Bansbrough in the Grand Forks Convention created a great deal of bitterness, which has not been healed. Bansbrough's defeat roused the Scandinavian element in support of Johnson, effecting a combination which completely controlled the Convention. There is where the weave enters which threatens disruption to some extent. There is no denying the fact that Bansbrough is one of the most popular men in the State. He is strong with the anti-faction, and as an organizer and campaigner he few equals. He is a faction of himself, however, and after he got into Congress was not broad enough nor sagacious enough to placate enemies who had the power to injure him.

His failure to carry his own county in the recent primaries resulted from a faction hostility for which he is in no sense responsible. It was expected that with his increased power and experience he would have the ability to rally the opposition within his own party in his county, but instead of accomplishing this he allowed the breach to become wider. His newspaper, the Devil's Lake Journal, now is supporting the ticket dominated by the bolting faction of the party in Ramsey County. It is fighting the regular Republicans as Scandinavian rather than as a Republican and an American citizen. The tendency of a certain class of Republicans towards fire-trade and independent action.

4. The assertion that the lottery and liquor elements controlled Johnson's nomination and that he is in league with them.

A still bitter has been going on in Benton's interest all over a State for several days. The party managers say nothing for any candidate but Benton. They will trade off anybody else on the ticket and will not spend a dollar to further the canvass of any other candidate. A good fund has been raised for the Congressional fight, some of it coming from the National headquarters. The series of debates now in progress between Benton and Johnson are a part of this plan. Benton is openly appealing to the Free Trade sentiment of the State, while his managers are secretly making every other possible point. The effect of their thorough and persistent canvass is already apparent. Though Johnson's defeat is improbable, there is a prospect of reducing the Republican majority on Congressman to a dangerously low figure.

A NINE-DAYS' WONDER.

Thought to Have Died in Battle, but Heard Of in Australia.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

FRYEBURG, Me., Sept. 26.—This quiet town has a nine-days' wonder in the story just brought by a Mr. Hill, who has just returned from the antipodes.

At the beginning of the war the Rev. Samuel Souther, a minister of more than ordinary talents, enlisted as a private in the Fifty-seventh Massachusetts and served honorably until he was, as until now supposed, killed in the battle of the Wilderness. His body, however, was not found after the battle was over, and some of his friends have long thought that perhaps he might yet be alive. A Bangor (Me.) man, in looking over the records of Andersonville Prison, discovered that a soldier of the Fifty-seventh Massachusetts, a minister and a native of Fryeburg, had been incarcerated there, but here the record ended.

Mr. Hill, who has been traveling for many years, is a native of a neighboring village. He declares that eleven years ago he made the acquaintance, near Melbourne, Australia, of a wealthy ranch-owner who said his name was Souther and that he had relatives at Fryeburg, Me. They spoke of mutual acquaintances, and when about to leave Mr. Hill said: "Mr. Souther, if I leave Mr. Hill said: "Mr. Souther, if I should ever return home we at Westwood would go like to send to your relatives?" "You will do me a great favor if you will never mention my name," answered Souther earnestly.

Upon his return home a few days ago Hill remembered his Australian acquaintance and came here to seek his relatives. From his story it seems highly probable that the

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LOOKING-GLASSES
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FINE Furniture
Chamber Sets, Chiffoniers, Rocking Chairs, Chevel Glasses, Hall Stands, Tables, Sideboards, Easy Chairs,

Sale a Ton of Eels.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The fish car of Devo & Baker was broken open near Schuylerville last night and more than a ton of eels was stolen. The thieves carried away the eels in a wagon.

CASPERFELD & CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO
CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND,
144 BOWERY. 144

DIAMONDS!

We always had the reputation of carrying the largest Stock of Diamonds and Watches in the world, and our recently made purchase of everything in the line of Diamonds and Watches of the late firm of Casperfeld & Cleveland, has made this statement absolutely correct. Our purchase, as we have already said, was a large one, and we have not yet begun to sell it. Our prices are as low as the lowest, and our goods are of the highest grade and finest cut.

OUR SHOWCASES CONTAIN THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND RINGS, THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND PINS, THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF DIAMOND EARRINGS, AND THOUSANDS OF GOLD AND STEEL WATCHES, AND EVERY KIND OF JEWELRY EVER MANUFACTURED, IN UNIQUE AND ELEGANT DESIGNS.

This week we shall offer a special lot of diamonds at ridiculously low prices. Diamonds bought of us can be selected on approval, and if not satisfactory, can be returned in the original state. Please note some of the following goods:

A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, A PURE white, sparkling stone, in a most handsome gold setting, 18-carat Solitaire Button, solid 14-carat gold setting, a beauty, at $35; a pair of solitaire Diamond Earrings, to match, very pretty mounted, very effective, $200; a Diamond and Turquoise Cluster Ring, an effective and handsome white diamond, beauty spotter, and a fine color Turquoise on either side, $30; a pair of Cluster Diamond Sleeve Buttons, handsomely engraved, $10; a Diamond and Emerald Cluster Scarf Pin, 5 pure white diamonds and 4 choice emeralds, exactly 1 carat, $500; the original cost was $800. We offer a fine 3-stone Diamond Ring, at $250; worth $400. Also a pair of 1-carat diamond Solitaire Earrings, at $500; worth $800.

A MAGNIFICENT SERPENT RING, CONtaining 3 carats of fine stones of superb quality, in a massive setting, $500; was $1,000 at least. Also a handsome 3-diamond Cluster Ring, 1-carat each, $150; a fine old mine stone in a 14-carat gold setting, 1½ carats, $250; the original cost was $400; an antique Opal and Diamond Ring, a rare combination, surrounded by 10 selected pure white diamonds, an beautiful effect; our price is $45; it would not be duplicated for $100; a Diamond Collar Button, a button-white fancy gem, large cabs, $25; worth $50; a pair of Solitaire Diamond Earrings, 1¼-carat, stars of fire, perfectly cut to match, and exceptionally fine color, our price at $500; they would cost at least $1000 to duplicate.

A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, NEARLY 2 carats, white as ice, of fine shape, very fine and finely cut, as the certificate price of $1100; the original cost was $1500.

A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND STUD, WEIGHING 2 carats, of a unique color, perfectly white, without a blemish, of sparkling lustre, at $1100; the original cost was $2250.

ANY ONE WHO IS SEARCHING FOR a gem should not overlook these, a pair of solitaire diamond earrings of a choice steel-blue color, weighing 2¾ carats, per cent cut to match and a lustre that is remarkable in stones of this size, our price is $1500; they would cost $3000 to duplicate.

A PAIR OF SOLITAIRE DIAMOND EARrings, surrounding 3 carats, white as the driven snow, per cent cut to match and of a dazzling brilliancy, our price is $1100; they cost their former owner $2500.

IF YOU SEARCH THE CITY OF NEW YORK you will not find a prettier pair of earrings than these; they weigh nearly 7⅞ carats, of a choice steel-white color, shedding beams of fire of a delicate bluish tint, and are perfectly cut to match; an amazing sight, as near as an Inducement for $6000; they cost at least $1,500 to import.

ANYBODY CAN WEAR A DIAMOND NECKlace at our price, 7 large, selected Brilliants of very fine color, each gem solitaire separately from a neat 18-carat gold chain, making a beautiful and effective ornament; our price is $115; it could not be duplicated for less than $250.

WATCHES.

These are the Watches we make a specialty of:

SOLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, GENuine American movement, Elgin or Waltham, open-face, $10.

SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEM-winder, American movement, Elgin or Waltham, open-face and engraved, gentlemen's size, $25.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, beautifully chased and engraved, stem-winder, American movement, $18.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD STEM-WINDING watches, beautifully chased and engraved, $30.

A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, with 14-carat solid gold case, for $65.

WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH every watch for three years; if not as represented, money will be refunded.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 14 and 18 carats. 14-carat Garnet, Turquoise, Seal and Initial Rings a specialty.

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Open EVENINGS until 8.30.
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A LOT OF
LADIES' KID & SUEDE GLOVES,
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN MANUFACTURE, COLORS AND BLACK,
50c. AND 75c. PAIR.
MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOVES,
50c., 75c. AND $1.00 PAIR.
MISSES' & CHILDREN'S GLOVES,
75c.; FORMERLY $1.25 PAIR.
AND OTHER GREAT INDUCEMENTS.
GLOVES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT HARRIS'S,
805 BROADWAY, BET. 17TH AND 18TH STS.